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Our new canned goods arriving daily and we are prepared to give the lowest prices possible on these goods. It will pay you to see these goods and get prices on them.

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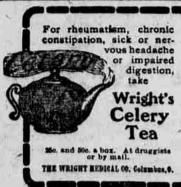
BROUGHT HOME.

Body of Geo. W. Heneberger Reached Akron Tuesday.

The body of Geo. W. Heneberger reached Akron from Indianapolis at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and was taken to his late home on East Buchtel ave., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The pall bearers will be Messrs. Frank M. Cook, J. Asa Palmer, H. E. Votaw, T. A. Smith, R. N. Wilson and F. S. Eblen. Interment will be made in Glendale cemetery.

The Uniform Rank K. O. T. M. will dance Thursday evening, Oct. 24th, in the new Akron Tent hall. All former patrons cordially invited.





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Breezes Blew Too Much---Time Into Auto. Contest.



Providence, R. I. Oct. 22.-It was no his machine that records failed to go

BILLS

Stricken From Pay

Roll.

A Street Sweeping Com-

mittee Considered.

Street Diagonal.

Strikers.

By the objection of Council to an

Howard st., Sweeping Committee,

which is composed of City Civil Engl

neer John W. Payne and Messrs. B.

L. Dodge and Frank Flebeger. This

committee has power to act without

and can also spend money for neces-

were \$65 due J. S. Englander, for lum-

ber, and \$60 due the Akron Water

The city furnishes two men to help

keep Howard st., clean, but they are

to be taken off, after this week, to

An ordinance was introduced nam-

ing a street in the south-western

part of the city, Diagonal, Heretofore,

it has been known as "Sherbondy

Road," and citizens claim that their

mail has been mixed with that of

Sherbondy people. Mr. Seidell, of the

Street Committee, presented a minor

ity report in favor of passing the ordi-

nance, and a vote was taken on the

report. No majority report was pre-

sented. Finally the matter was laid

Council approved the action of the

Board in awarding to the Brewster

Coal Co., the contract to furnish coal

to this city during the coming year.

The order includes 245 tons of soft

nut coal, 35 tons of hard coal, and 16

Councilman Walker is a champion

of the cause of the strikers. At the

last two meetings of the Council he

has had matters affecting the strike

discussed, and bad action taken in

both. At the meeting two weeks ago

he had an arbitration committee ap-

pointed. Monday night, he wanted the

police to get after the Central Union

Co., for propping up an old pole in

South Akron, instead of putting in a

new one. "If it falls down and hurts

somebody, #11 have Manager Drucke-

miller arrested," he said. "I believe

the company wants the pole to fall

down so it can find simething more to

Citizen Sam Hibbs, of Dean st., was

present Monday night to again com-

plain against the conduct of the N. O.

T. Co., on North Hill, and the negli-

gence of the city in caring for the streets on the North Side. Mayor

Doyle explained to Mr. Hibbs that if

he knew of any violations of ordi-

nances, and knew the names of viola-

tors he should at once make out an

Councilman Piske asked Solicitor

Esgate to have an ordinance ready for

introduction by the next meeting night

providing for selling potatoes, apples,

/AGENTS

ums if preferred. Write for our NEW PLAN llustrated premium list.

affidavit against such persons.

blame on the strikers."

over until the next meeting.

tons of soft lump.

Works Co., for flushing streets.

save expenses.

All attention was fixed on the big fault of either M. Henri Fournier or Mors machine as it came out on the track for the warmup, and the flying by the board in his race against time. Frenchman was greeted with rousing The strong wind that blew up the cheers. He spun around the truck backstretch and the condition of the for a couple of preliminary miles and track were responsible for the failure. then gave the signal for the start. He

etc., by weight, so far as the business of hucksters is concerned. He sald that some hucksters have lately

been using short measures.

to remove a fence lately built in front of its Mill st., plant, and to lay its pavement in regulation style. Mayor Doyle reported that during September, fines assessed amounted

The City Commissioners were direct-

ed to notify the American Cereal Co.,

to \$188.80; Marshal's fees \$80.85; witness' fees' \$1.50; licenses, \$302. The plat of the Highland Allotment was approved.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions rescinding and providing st., from Kuder ave., to the corporation line. Adopted.

Resolutions for a re-assessment to widen and extend Halstead st. Adopt Resolutions for a sewer in Hollo

Ordinance to Name a way st., from Wooster ave., to Bowery st. Referred to Street and Water Committee. Resolution for a sewer in Bell st.,

from Wooster ave., to Bowery st. Adopted. Resolutions for a sewer in Coburn

st., from Russell, ave., 75 feet south of Thornton st. Adopted. Mr. Walker Again to the Aid of Ordinance to construct a sewer in Campbell st., from Wolf st., to Bowery. Passed.

Ordinance to construct a local sewer in Locust st. Passed. item in the payroll ordinance attention was called Monday night to the

A Fiendish Attack.

Coillier, of Cherokee, Iowa, that near which occurred early in the 80's. ly proved fatal. It came through his Concord, N. H., Oct. 22-A suit for for it, pending payment by the city. and kidney trouble, purifies the blood greement of the jury.

Ohio Girl Has

London, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Lillian Thomas has opened a studio here and, because of the fame that came from her painting of the late President Mc-Kinley, she has already become the



THOMAS

half the years here and half in New

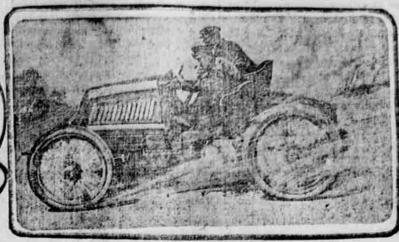
Mrs. Thomas is a widow, about 28 or 30 years old, who was born in Columbus, Ohio. She is a very dark brunette, in fact, she has been called a mulatto, which she hotly resented.

Will be Initiated.

Theodore Miller camp, Spanish-American war veterans, has survived has resumed some lively meetings, At the meeting Tuesday night, which will take place at the armory of Company three candidates for membership will be received and initiated.







FOXHALL KEEME

went around the first mile in 1:07% made in anywhere near the record best records made at the Empire City He lost his count of miles and stop-

was flying down the stretch before the | Frenchman went on his way, and the wind when the word was given and first lap was the only one that he which is 3.10 second slower than the time. The time increased by seconds, ped at the end of the ninth mile, The wind grew in latensity as the which was run in 1:211/2.

WIDOW

Sued a Former Akron Man.

for the improvement of W. Market Charged Him With Malpractice and Fraud.

> Irving A. Tomlinson the Defendant.

> Jury Disagreed In an Important Case.

Irving A. Tominson, referred to in the Many following dispatch, is a son of Rev. Mr. Tomlinson, who was pastor of the Universalist church in Akron a number of years ago. The son lived here for An attack was lately made on C. F. several years after his father's death,

referring minor matters to Council, kidneys. His back got so lame he damages before a jury in the Superior could not stoop without great pain, nor Court, in which, Mrs. Jennie A. Spead, sary supplies. The item to which sit in a chair except propped by cush- a widow, sought to recover from irv- 20, 1901. Military commissions im- 202 were acquitted and the sentences Council objected was "May & Fie fons. No remedy helped him until he ing A. Tomlinson, first reader of the 301-303 Mill st. Akron, O beger, \$142.25." This, it was explain- tried Electric Bitters, which effected First Church of Christ, Scientists, in ed, came merely as a courtesy from such a wonderful change that he this city, the sum of \$6,000 on the the firm, as it had ordered street clean- writes he feels like a new man. This ground of alleged maintractice and ing equipment, and had even paid marvelous medicine cures backache intent to defraud, resulted in a disa-

Lack of ordinary knowledge and skill and fraud, practised with malleious intent, were charged by the prosecution, while the defense asserted that that he has with Jack McAuliffe, of Won Fame, Mr. Tomlinson practised in strict act Toronto, Can. The match will take cordance with Christian Science teachings and made no pretensions to medical knowledge as commonly under- New York City has been secured to stood, and expected from regular physicians, and that Mrs, Spead sought his services with a full knowledge of preliminary events together will be what treatment she was to receiveprayer to God for her healing.

The trend of the Judge's charge was that Mr. Tomlinson was called upon only to follow the generally accepted practices of Christian Science and that unless he went outside this prescribed province he was not liable,

Before moving for a new trial the prosecution will ask the Supreme Court to pass upon necessary law points as to how far a Christian Science healer may be liable for not using along with his school of practice what by common knowledge are known to be necessary precautions in treating appendicitis, from which admittedly the plaintinff was suffering when she sought help. The case is looked upon as a test of disputed points regarding Christian Science practice,

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NICE YOUNG MAN.

Dr. Ebright "Will Soon be 18 Years Old."

A superb souvenir edition of the Ohio State Journal was issued Saturday for the campaign opening at delaware containing pictures of prominent Republicans of the state. Among those honored are Capt. Aaron Wagoner and Dr. L. S. Ebright of Akron, To Akron people there is "such a jokeness" in the sketch of Dr. Ebright however, that they are constrained to smile rather than admire. The type state that Dr. Ebright was born in 1884 and graduated from an Akron medical college. They declare that he was married in 1883, and apparently progress ing backward from the date of his the summer in excellent shape and birth, give him full credit for his service in the Civil War. It is the first time in history that Dr. Ehright has been accused of having been "born yesterday," and that he had his future behind him.

400 HOUSE BUILDERS AT WORK IN AKRON.

Police Department an Agency Bringing Help and Employer Together.

Chief of Police Durkin has estimated | scattered all over the city, and whenfound. You know the policemen are men were needed,

that 400 carpenters and other builders ever they see a man out of work they are at work on new houses in Akron. can direct him to a job." Some of the and he also admitted that the Police officers stated Monday that they had department was a prominent agent in been asked to send men to the N. O. bringing help and employers together. T. to assist in double-tracking the A., "Lately," he said, "we have received B. & C. line, and also to work on the many inquiries from employers ask- Canton-Akron. An official of the coming if we knew where help could be pany said Tuesday that very few more

HANGED 101 FILIPINOS IN LAST MILITARY YFAR.

More Were Given Lesser Sentences.

pines were hanged after conviction of murder, during the year ending June of which number 729 were convicted,

Washington, Oct. 22.-(Spl.)-One of these, 141 were commuted to varyhundred and one natives of the Philip. ing terms of imprisonment. Altogethposed death sentences in 242 cases but in 49 case were disapproved.

SETTLED.

However, it was ordered stricken out.

Two other bills fared likewise. They at all druggists.

And kidney trouble, purines the blood of the jurymen said that the vote stood 8 to 4 in favor of the plain-Doylestown.

> Billy Coleman has made definite arrangements for the wrestling match place at Doylestown, Thanksgiving eve. "Spider" Kelly, a pugilist from act as referee.

The work of getting a number of done as rapidly as possible,

Will Meet Soon.

Captain Harry J. Blackburn has not vet finished the selection of the committees who will have charge of the local part of the preparation for the reunion of the old Eighth regiment. He will name the men within a few days and meetings will be held and the committees instructed in the parts that they must fill.

All of the uncertainty as to the support the project will receive has been dispelled and the men are enthusiastic and hopeful about the success of the meeting.

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disease prevailing in this dangerous because so decep-tive. Many sudden deaths are caused by deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney kidney-poisoned kidney-polsoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste

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